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**CIRCULATION** 

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

Selectmen

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REELECT FAITHFUL SERVANTS. In consideration of their duty at

the town election next Morday, the voters should bear in mind that a good sound businesslike conduct of no justification for the excesthe town affairs ought to carry much sive prices that were being obgreater weight than any prospects which others who are not familiar with the work can hold forth. It is well to remember that a bird in th hand is worth two in the bush,

Under the present board of select-men, the interests of the taxpayers have been well looked after. The requirements of all the department been carefully and efficiently handled. Whatever surplus has resulted from an increase in the grand list has been wisely conserved and as the result there is now in the treas-ury ready to be applied to the ensuing year's business over \$28,000 and when it is considered that there is a county which is of much importance. Se-lectmen Bailey and Bushnell have given us an administration which ought to be continued, and it will be continued on the same basis of efficiency if they are reelected.

There is also good reason for believing that the others on the republicar ticket will be equally faithful in the handing of their duties. For the most part they are familiar with the work and experience, especially when it is of the successful kind, should not be The republican ticket from top to bottom deserves to be

THE QUESTION OF BELGUM. There of course cannot help being

certain amount of attention given to the report which comes by way of would be willing to evacuate Beigium as a stepping stone to peace, in-view of the fact that there have been previcus feelers put forth, and it is believed that there is a growing sentiment both in Germany and Austria

for the early ending of the war. But in connection with the willing ness to give up Belgium, it is to be noticed that the kaiser would be willing to pay for only part of the damage that he has done there, and addition for the great sacrifice which he would be making Germany would insist upon the right to develop its economic enterprises freely in that country and especially in Antwerp, while the separation of the Flanders and Walloon districts would have to be respected. Also Germany would

In view of the fact that the presen plight of Belgium is due to the in-justified manner in which Germany has swept over it, causing desolation and misery from one end to the other, it might as well be understood that Germany will be given no opportunity to exert any control over that country. The offer, if it is ever made, will not be accepted. Belgium must not only be evacuated by Germany pose but it must be restored by that na-tion and as far as the guarantee of eight.

insist upon guarantees of Belgian neu-

neutrality is concerned Germany is the one which must give pledges that respect.

COASTWISE SHIPPING: With the shortage that prevails to day in available merchant ships, and the utilization of many vessels which have been built for coastwise trade in the transatiantic service, it is time the transatiantic service. It is time that attention was directed to bringing about some relief for the commerce between American ports. This matter has had the attention of the congressional committee on merchant shipping which has deemed it advisable to recommend that the shipping able to recommend the shipping ab that attention was directed to bring-ing about some relief for the com-

otherwise, it would appear to be a recommendation worthy of adoption.

may be due to the fact that they have impression that the Army is not demoheld strictly to the plan of doing what cratic was contemplated and then stopping instead of pushing forth helter skelter without any definite plan except to push back the enemy and advance.

An important advance has now been made in the Ypres region. The British are boring their way through solid resistance but they are going ahead on each attempt and at the present of the Army readily be American soldiers accept the reason-cause they have the good sense to realize that these things are necessary. They accept them without losing in the least their real independence as free citizens.

Furthermore, American armies age of the Army readily be whole country will find its highest expression in its soldiers—the men who are assigned to the post of danger and of honor. They will go all the more willingly since they know that behind them the whole Country will find its highest expression in its soldiers—the men who are assigned to the post of danger and of honor. They will go all the more democratic because they have the good sense to realize that these things are necessary.

They accept them without losing in the least their real independence as free citizens.

Furthermore, American armies age will be one of patriotic devotion fully democratic because the path of promowas contemplated and then stopping esistance but 'they are going anead esistance but 'they are going anead esistance but 'they are going anead itime. In spite of the counter attacks of the enemy, they are within a short distance of the railway line leading to title can study, can cultivate the qualities of a soldier and a leader, and can work his way up. And this is the real test of a democratic army.

In a specitl sense the National Army will have its own spirit of Americanism. It will have Americanism. It will have Americanism, line of Americanism, line of Americanism, line of Americanism, line of Americanism. It will have a democratic army on its affairs through chosen representatives. You through chosen representatives. You dence. It will go at its work not half-hearedly but with a vim. If there are temporary setbacks it will accept them away from the Belgian coast, that vantage point which has been of so access through airplanes, to the Eng-lish coast and which has furnished them a handy base for the submarine operations. The steady eating away f the German defenses is a slow process but there is the gratifying fact in connection therewith that it is suc-

STEEL PRICES.

Some slashing has been done in the fixing of the prices of steel plates, steel shapes and steel bars. The drop has been a big one but the increase in the strength of steel stocks makes t evident that with the business hand and the prices which are to be abtained that there will be no doubt about the profits. Because the large concerns, those which are operating on the most efficient basis, are well provided for in the way of securing their raw material at bottom prices. small ones, but that was always the case. It simply demonstrates the benefit that goes with ef-

The drop in the price, however, is only what was needed. There was tained. It is not to be supposed that the big plants which are able to calling for the high rates in order to overcome their inefficient methods and their lack of a finely organized system. The very fact that the new prices have been arrived at by agreement makes it certain that all the steel plants are going to do business and are going to make morey. The small ones may make less than the large ones but there is no need to worry, they will all make enough even under the new schedule while the reunder the new schedule, while the reduction results to the benefit of the whole country.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: War preparations are in full swing in the household where the jelly doesn't jell-The action of the Universalist delegates at Montreal show that they

ire made up of patricts and not pa-In spite of the assurance of its

minister at Berlin, Argentina doesn't believe that implicit faith can placed in German promises.

Von Tirpitz says that Belgium now has its just deserts. Pretty soon some one in Germany will be claim-Berne to the effect that the kaiser ing that Belgium started the war.

just as well.

When the government denies the report that five convoyed steamers have been sunk, there is no reason to suppose that there is any more truth to there were that there were the sunk there is any more truth to called for by the circular before me. been sunk, there is no reason to sup-pose that there is any more truth to the other rumor that there were

HOME-READING COURSE FOR CITIZEN SOLDIERS

increasing force until the war brought to a victorious end. LESSON NO. 27

THE SPIRIT OF THE SERVICE (Preceding Lessons: 1. Your Post of Honor—2. Making Good as a Soldier—3. Nine Soldierly Qualities—4. Getting Ready for Camp—5. First Days in Camp—6. Cleanliness in Camp—7. Your Health—8. Marching and Care of Feet—9. Your Equipment and Arms—10. Recreation in Camp—11. Playing the

Democracy In the Army.

ROLLING BACK THE ENEMY.

Every thrust which has been made by the allied troops on the western front in the past few months has invariably resulted successfully. This variably resulted successfully. This was and close regulation creates an impression that the Army is not demo-

But the fact of the case is that

must always carry on its affairs through chosen representatives. You are doubtless familiar with this principle as it is applied in time of peace. Now it is applied in time of war. Through a process of fair selection the National Army has been picked to represent all parts of the country and all groups of the people. Never has American sent forth an army so truly representative of the Nation.

There are always pessimists in every generation who insist that patriotism is dead or at least decaying. They have not been lacking in recent years. Then comes a crisis such as now confronts us. And always the

representative of the Nation.

There are always pessimists in every generation who insist that patriotism is dead or at least decaying. They have not been lacking in recent years. Then comes a crisis such as now confronts us. And always the question of patriotism is answered by a free outpouring of effort, money and blood on the part of citizens, of all types in every section of the country. This is exactly what is now going on—and what will continue to go on with

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Books for the Soldiers.

Mr. Editor:-"A million dollars for Camp Library week Sept. 24-30. Leave your money at the public library, or at any bank.

at any bank.

The above printed on a sheet of white paper 14 by 21 inches, printed in red and blue; and bordered with white, red and blue, lies before me as I write; and on my table lies a letter, and much printed matter call-

lect.
Notwithstanding its attractive and take advantage of 'their thoroughly systematized business should be allowed to rake in their enormous profits just because the smaller ones were calling for the high rates in order to overcome their inefficient mothed and the distributions and the big hard the allowed to rake in their enormous profits just because the smaller ones were calling for the high rates in order to overcome their inefficient mothed and the smaller one and the smaller one were called the smaller of the smaller of the smaller of their thoroughly systematized business should be allowed to rake in their enormous profits just because the smaller ones were called the smaller of the smalle

> seem to be really insane in their in-tense desire for patriotic notriety. In view of what he personally saw of soldiers in the making, and later during the Civil war, he does not hes-itate to say that soldiers as a class are not "book readers." During their are not "book readers." During their leisure hours they prefer conversation story-telling, smoking, and "games" of different kinds. In fact he never saw a soldier reading a book, either in camp, when well, or in a hospita

> when convalescing.
> If our soldiers in the making, at the several national encampments are given the daily drill which they are

given the daily drill which they are entitled to, they will not be in a good mood for reading books when they are through drill work.

I have no doubt as to their appreciation of an opportunity to glance over a good daily paper, if they can find one printed in the language spoken by their mothers. For be it remembered that very many of the men at our national training camps men at our national training camps cannot read our English books, and papers. Hence all reading matter furnished for our soldiers at our

Street cleaning machines are being urged to save labor, but what appears to be needed just now are machines that will mine coal.

The secret service of this country has been making some hard drives at the kaiser's representatives and has lost no ground throughe counter attacks.

The full details of Germany's perfidy will shock the world, it is declared, but if only a quarter has been told enough is known to carry conviction.

From the slow progress that is being made with business before them, it is not surprising that both hcuses of congress find trouble keeping a quorum.

The full details of Germany's perfidy will shock the world, it is declared, but if only a quarter has been told enough is known to carry conviction.

From the slow progress that is being made with business before them, or provide them. There is a much easier, quicker, and better way to mee the demand. Let our numerous, and well sustained Y. M. C. A.'s loan, for a season, as many of their books as may be needed. They can all afford to lend their books for as long as they are likely to be needed, and at very low expense relatively. Any association that would refuse to do so gladly would not be likely to need anything on earth a great while.

If this plan were adopted, very little money would be returned promptly to the rightful owners when no longer needed.

On the plan advocated in the circu-

quorum.

Those who have not got used to the fact that Wednesday and Thursday are the "wheatless" days should remember that any other days will do the control of the control of the plan advocated in the circular before me, the "million books, at one dollar each," would most likely, find their way to the "junk shops" when no longer needed.

The writer lives among hard-work-party with the circular before me, the "million books, at one dollar each," would most likely, find their way to the "junk shops" when no longer needed.

The writer lives among hard-work-party with the circular before me, the "million books, at one dollar each," would most likely.

ing, and by no means prosperous farmers. Like other farmers, they have lost heavily by the early frost of

Westminster, Conn., Sept. 26, 1917.

(Issued by the War Department and all rights to reprint reserved)

Everybody Must Help. Every citizen of the United States now has or will have certain duties to

This process of organizing the whole Nation for war can not, of course, be completed in a day. But it is steadily going on. It will necessarily go on until the end of the war. You will have back of you and supporting you the whole country—all its people and its wealth. Congress spoke the will of the Nation in the declaration of war: "To bring the conflict to a successful termination all the the resources of the country are hereby pledged."

The Post of Highest Honor.

The patriotic spirit which moves the

#### CANNING

eaches, Apples, Pears and Quinces For some weeks now there ought to be a liberal supply of peaches in the market, says today's bulletin of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, co-operating with this paper to conserve the nation's food supply. The thrifty housewife should not long delay the canning of a generous supply of peaches for future use. There is nothing put in cans which omes so near being the aristocrat of canned goods as peaches, and they make splendid fillers for "rush or-ders."

Peaches should not be blanched or cold dipped. Pare and seed them and pack them immediately in containers. Then fill with boiling thin syrup, and screw covers on lightly. Sterilize 16 minutes in hot water bath outfit, tighten covers, invert containers to cool and test for leakage, wrap in paper and store.

per and store.

Hard fruits, such as apples, pears, quinces, etc., should be blanched for ene and one-half minutes. Plunge them quickly into cold water, core, pit or remove skins as necessary, and put them up whole quartered or or remove skins as necessary, and put them up whole, quartered or sliced. Fill the containers with holing medium thin syrup. Put on tops, sterilize 20 minutes in hot-water bath outfit, remove. tighten covers, invert to cool and test, wrap in paper and store.

Readers of THE BULLETIN By sending this coupon to the National Emergency Food Garden Commission. 210 Maryland , Bldg., Washington

with a two cent stamp to pay post age a canning and drying manual free of charge. All you have to do is fill out the space and enclose the two cent stamp for postage. These are twelve page manuals, fully illustrated and are sent out in cooperation with this paper as a part of the personal service we at all

STORIES OF THE WAR

STORIES OF THE WAR

STORIES OF THE WAR

Brought Nations Close Together.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

That three years of war have completely revolutionized the Frenchman's idea of the English character, and have knit the two nations in a friending the ship which will last forever, was the opinion expressed by a great French war correspondent in a letter written just before he died on the field of battle in France a few weeks ago. The letter, written to a British officer whom the French correspondent had in known in peace times, has been given to The Associated Press for publication. It says in part:

"Brought Nations Close Together.

Correspondence of the Associated Press of what how have completely revolutionized the Frenchman's wilder of the English character, and have knit the two nations in a friending the pressed by a great French war correspondent in a letter written to opinion expressed by a great French war correspondent in a letter written to a British officer whom the French correspondent had in known in peace times, has been given to the Associated Press for publication. It says in part:

"Brought Nations Close Together.

"That three years of war have completely revolutionized the French associated Press for publication was the two recompleted to the field of battle in France a few weeks ago. The saturation of the war is the saturation of the war is the saturation of the war is the saturation of the winding the press."

"This it is that has astonished me in your soldiers, not their courtesy, not their kindness, though these have astonished many, but their great gale-ty. So that I have always the curious astonished many, but their great gale-ty. So that I have always the curious astonished many, but their great gale-ty. So that I have always the curious astonished many, but their great gale-ty. So that I have always the curious astonished many, but their great gale ty. So that I have always the curious astonished many, but their great gale ty. So that I have always the curious astonishe

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Just received 90 Cases of Men's, Women's and Children's Fall Shoes. The best makes and styles at reasonable prices.

We have good Men's Dressy and Working Shoes Come in and see us, you can save from \$1.00 to \$2.00

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138 MAIN STREET

#### **GLEANED FROM FOREIGN EXCHANGES**

Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italy's poetpatriot, who has just rejoined the colours on recovering from wounds suctained in an aerial trip over Pola, is a
man for whom death has no terrors.
Years ago he prepared for it by building himself a tomb in the Apennines,
by the springs of the Pescara. The
poet has twice been wounded in his
poet has twice been wounded in his
poet has twice been wounded in his
foundary. man for whom death has no terrors. Years ago he prepared for it by building himself a tomb in the Apennines, by the springs of the Pescara. The poet has twice been wounded in his country's service, but perhaps has greatest work was done when his flery approach the country to the country to

ing passed the 30,000 a day or two
ago, and every day records substantial additions—Tuesday's communique,
2,000: yesterday's, 700. While everybody appreciates the extreme gallantry which they have displayed, we
are not sure that everybody realizes
that their victory is the largest in
scale which any allied army has won
during the present year. The length
of front along which they have been
engaged exceeds that of any of our
own battles, and vo does the area of
ground gained and the number of prisoners.

There is in London today a man, one of whose ancestors was ostracised by early English setlers for marrying by early English setlers for marrying an Indian girl. But in a Gravesend church lie the bones of the first Indian girl married to an Englishman. She was honored greatly here and received at court after she had crossed the ocean, for she was the lovely and heroic Princess Pocahontas. From her issue several notable Vigginian families have sprung. Their princess should be Mrs. Wilson, for the wife of the American president is one of the descendants of the American royalty who sleeps in a Kentish chancel.

the moon." This observer is clearly able to make accurate estimates of time in moments of excitement, a rare accomplishment, as the records of sworn testimony prove. At a distance of 12,009 feet, an 80 foot-long Gotha, seen broadside on, would just fall short of the apparent diameter of the lunar disc, and traveling at 70 miles an hour it would traverse the face of the moon in one second. Assum-ing the British airman was in close

suited the England that I knew. There were heavy storm clouds always low over the England where Mr. Hardy's over the England where Mr. Hardy's tragic figure stepped, bravely enough, to their doom; and an unbroken gray sky over that troubled, unhappy, mismanaged England of Mr. Wells. I knew that France was often unhappy, and often all astray, and yet I knew, too, that the old unconquerable Gallic soul was still in her people. But if you knew her only from the works of modern French writers, what would if you knew her only from the works of modern French writers, what would you think? What were you in England thinking before the war? I ought to have suspected that I did not know England. Instead I wondered often where was the soul of the England that had been, that Shakespeare had written about and boasted of. His words of England showed passion almost on great for words. Were there no at to write of her now, or was she unworthy? There were many in France unworthy? There were many in France thinking the same as I. We distrusted all politics and judged no people by what their public men said and did.

And so the war came, and we won-And so the war came, and we wondered during those five days of suspense what England would do. How
should we know? We did not know
her. I had only known her from
books, and such knowledge did not
seem to promise much at such a crisis.
"And then your army came to
France. I never remember to have
met in any or the English books ahy
such soldiers. I saw your armies. How such soldiers. I saw your armies. How your modern writers have misrepresented you! Or was it that you had suddenly changed? Here in the fields and towns of France I found to modern England as I knew her, but the England of Elizabeth.

greatest work was done when his fiery eloquence stirred his countrymen to the freeing of the Trentino. Austria recognized his part in bringing Italy into the war by offering 800 pounds for his capture.

The number of prisoners captured by the Italians in their present fighting passed the 30,000 a day or two ago, and every day records substantial additions—Tuesday's communique. fac-simile reprint in a book just an-nounced. wonderful, is it not, that men who were under fire night and day should find time and inclination to produce a paper of high spirits, for the "Wipers Times" was high spirits, for the "Wipers Times" was high spirited. Once a German 5.9 shell found the "printing works," but that only led to the getting of a better "plant."

It is many years since last the clock stopped. It tells the time, the month, the day of the month, the patition of the strange "half-devil and half-child" German psychology which begat Armageddon. There will be lights for it in a book bearing the title, "Christine," which the Macmillans are to publish this week. Christine went to Germany to study music a few months before the war broke out, and the book consists of her letters to her mother. "I am publishing the letters just as they came to me leaving out nothing," says her mother. "Alice Cholmondeley," who may only be her literary mother. She leaves cut nothing because "we have been stripped of our secrecies and our private hoards. We live in a great relationship." It is an unusual book.—

It is many years since last the clock is topped. It tells the time, the month, the patition of the sum, the number of days since the beginning of the year the phases and age of the moon the hour it cross-in the sum, the number of days since the beginning of the year the phases and age of the moon the hour it cross-in the sum, the number of days since the beginning of the year the phases and age of the moon the hour it cross-in the sum, the number of days since the beginning of the year the phases and age of the moon the hour it cross-in the sum, the number of days since the beginning of the year the phases and age of the moon the hour it cross-in the sum, the number of days since the beginning of the year the phases and age of the moon the hour it cross-in the sum, the number of days since the beginning of the year the phases and age of the moon the hour it cross-in the sum, the number of days since the beginning of the year the phases and age of the moon the hour it cross-in the sum, the number of days since the beginning of the year the phases and age of the moon the hour it cross-in the sum, the number of days since the beginning of the year the phases and age of the moon the hour it cross-in the sum, the day of the moon the hour it cross-in the sum, the day of the moon t

We are nearing the four hundredth "For a thrilling second or two," so runs the account of an eye-witness, emprise, for it was on Sept. 6th, in an English and a German aeroplane 1617, that she sailed. Her pilgrims numbered five score and one, and i-years ago nearly 2,000 of their de-scendants were carefully traced. The old roll-call included curious names old roll-call included curious names:
Remember Allerton, Wrestling Brewster. Humility Cooper, Crackstone,
Goodman, Desire Minter, Solomon
Power, Digory, Priest, George Soul,
Resolved White, and, of course, Miles
Standish, Like latter-day England
they had a rope and a Billington, and
their John of that lik died hanged.

If only we had retained the tastes of our great-great-grandfathers, there might be golden opportunities for our wounded soldiers whose productions in needle and thread are being shown at the Economy Exhibition. During the first half of last century Miss Linguistics and the production of the control of the wood's needlework pictures, all of them copies of paintings by great masters, attacted large crowds to the rooms in Leicester-square where they were exhibited. And for one of them, a copy of Dolci's "Salvator Mundi," she refused an offer of 3,000

Another new war word. For we presume we must accept the description of the dockets fired to warn Lontion of the dockets fired to warn London as "pipsqueaks" as one that has come to stay. And it might be usefully employed in describing other experiences; as a superlative of "pip," for example. Many people have the "pip," and a little more. By adding the suffix "squeak" many states of mind and temper might be accurately diagnosed. As Pope says: "The sound is made an echo to the sense."

The inquest on an airman who fainted on attaining an altitude of 15,000 feet is a reminder that aviators have to get their "air heads." Just as seamen have to get their "sea legs." The pressure of the atmosphere decreases in geometrical progression as the height increases with arithmetical progression and at the height tical progression, and at the heights aeropianes now attain, the reduced pressure is very considerable. At sea level the normal pressure of the air is about 15 pounds to the equare inch—with the barometer at 30 inches the pressure is 14.76 pounds per square inch—and at 10,000 feet it is only two-thirds of normal, the barometer then falling to 20.4 inches, compared with 27.12 inches (a meduction of rather under 2 nounds per square inch) the at on the earth's surface. At 16,000 feet, the height at which the airman concerned lost consciousness, the parometer would have fallen to 15.3 in., and the pressure per square inch have decreased to only § 1-5 pounds.—The London Chronicle.

If tea is really to be scarce in the future, an excellent opportunity pre-sents itself of familiarizing this country with a substitute which, unlike most other substitutes, is better than the original. That is "mate," so largely used in South America. It is said to have all the virtues and none of the vices of tea. Made from the leaves and treen shoots of a made so of holy it. green shoots of a species of holly, it is drunk only with lemon and sugar, and its use would do much to econom-ize our milk supply. The fresh crop should just be ready now. Cannot the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LEIGH DeL'ACY & RICE CO. IN THE UPROARIOUS COMEDY SKETCH ENTITLED "EXCESS BAGGAGE"

DOOLY & NELSON The Six Cylinder Comedians

Bessie Barriscale in "Wooden Shoes" An Idyll of the Zuyder Zee With Smiles and Surprises in Five Acts A LOVE CASE-Komedy

### AUDITORIUM

MIRIAM COOPER in "The Innocent Sinner

WHEN HE CAME BACK | NEVER TOO OLD TO WOO

CONCERT ORCHESTRA COUNTRY STORE TONIGHT Lots of

food controller arrange for a bumper supply?

The statement that Heny VIII's as-tronomical clock at Hampton court, which has just gone on strike, once gave Londoners their time in not ac-curate. But it is true that useful curate. But it is true that useful commodity at one time came from the vicinity of Hampton court — from the observatory at Kew. It was George III who first gave Londoners something approaching accurate time, by ordering that the time of the Kew meridian should be taken daily to London for the purposes of regulating the clocks at St. James' palace, and the Horse Guards. and the Horse Guards.

All that Serbia, all that the Bulga-rian nation, the Rumanian nation, the better element in Turkey, all that Belbetter element in Turkey, all that Belgium, Luxemburg, France, and ourselves sought lawfully to enjoy Bismark claimed for his poor Prussin. Their peaceful aspirations would be achieved, he declared, "if foreign powers will avoid everything which can lead the German people to believe that they are the subject of foreign combinations which would legitimately excite their sentiments of dignity and of national independence." Denmark, enlightened at last, will, like the rest of us, read that with fresh interest, in view of the Killy-Nicky machinations.—London Chronicle. ions.-London Chronicle.

The famous astronomical clock at Hampton Court palace, which was made by a German, in 1540, for Hen-ry VIII, has stopped, and is in the workmen's hands.

many people who will quote examples of the fulfillment of the superstition in recent times.—London Times.

#### OTHER VIEW POINTS

an opportunity to vote in his town on the question of license or no-license, he will do well hereafter to accompany his petition with an amdavit. Then he may get recognition If a Connecticut man really wants

Signs of worry over what the ab sence of the men in camp or at war will do the coming elections might perhaps be checked by the reflection that neither the recruiting officer nor the selective draft board have been respectors of parties.-Hartford Times

It is charged that certain persons engaged in the baking business in Bridgeport had large stocks of flour, that they sold this flour for a large profit above what was paid for it, that they purchased more flour at a higher price and then raised the price of bread upon the theory of high flour. Such methods abundantly deserve the reprobation of the public. The weight of a loaf of bread should be fixed, the

TODAY AND BATURDAY

A DELIGHTFUL STORY By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

LATEST WAR NEWS IN HEARST-PATHE WEEKLY BIG V COMEDY

Matinee at 2:30, 10c

Evenings at 6:45, 8:30, 150 weight always and the price for the

It would work out much better fo the city, for the contractors and the residents if a plan were adopted in street improvements in another year to complete the work on one street before another one is stated and not have the entire community all torn up at one time. Just as good, if not better, results would come it this work was done in a more systematic way. was done in a more systematic way. Bristol Press.

It seems certain from a study of trolley connections in the west that more has ben done to bring relief than in this section. Not that the west had it any better than the east On the con trary, it was much worse years ago. Corruption of not only officials, but of courts as well, kept inefficiency in the saddle for years. But the west did have some men big enough and determined enough to lead a fight for better service and to continue that fight un-til victory was gained, even though it took years.

Cleveland, Ohio, had in the late Ton Johnson such a man. It took nine years to win the trolley fight in that same kind for twenty years.

April of this year was relief promised. The plan of action is yet to be com-pleted. But there is the promise of improvement at no distant date. Bridgeport wants some such deter-mined leader. And we feel certain that if there was such a leader it would not take twenty years. Or even ten years to win something for the city, as things

We believe the fight can be w the next session of the general assem-bly, if the right weapons are used. Give us another trolley company in Bridgeport. Or give, us an elevated railroad, or a subway, or snything even a big bus line. Any successful competition would either kill the old concern or force it to meet the city's

.. O NEMUVE DANDITUFF

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